HIS PEACEFUL END AFTER HIS LONG AND PAINFUL ILLNESS.

Tokens of Respect for his Memory and of Public Mouraing for his Loss-The Story of the Printer's Boy who Rose to be an Editor and Secretary of the Treasury. ALBANY, Dec. 24.—The Capitol City is in

mourning for its most distinguished citizen. Daniel Manning, who has been lingering on the border land of worlds for nearly a week, passed away at 1:32 this afternoon. On Wednesday his vital powers began to fail rapidly, and it was evident that the end was fast approaching. The members of his family had in in close and anxious attendance upon him almost constantly until his death. Thursday he remained conscious through the night, and recognized and addressed his brother, the Hon, John B. Manning of Buffalo. The putient's remarkable vitality



surprised all. During the afternoon the power of speech left him, although from time to time the movements of his lips showed that he was trying to speak. He seemed to hear without difficulty what was said in his presence, and occasionally turned with an intelligent glance in the direction of the speaker. During Fri-day and Friday night his condition remained substantially the same, save that the vital forces crew weaker

This morning it was evident that his strength was almost exhausted, and soon after I o'clock his son, James H. Manning, saw that the end was close at hand. Members of the family in other parts of the house were quickly summoned. About the bedside were gathered Mrs. Manning, James H. Manning, and Fred C. Manning, with their wives; Mrs. John A. Delehanty and Miss Mary E. Manning, his laughters; Miss Maria V. Manning, his sister; John B. Manning, his brother, with his wife. brothers of Mrs. Daniel Manning. Dr. Henry Hun, the family physician, and Fred R. Moore, the faithful attendant, were also present.

At 1:20 Mr. Manning's eyes were turned on those about about him. Then they were closed and life ebbed away.

The news of the death of Mr. Manning spread throughout the city, and everywhere sincere sorrow was expressed. Flags on all the principal State and municipal buildings were at once placed at half staff. The Argus building on Broadway and Beaver streets, and the National Commercial Bank, of which Mr. Manning was formerly President and at the time of his death a director, were draped in emblems of

The funeral will take place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. on Lancaster street, at 2 P. M. on Tuesday, and will be one of the most imposing held in this city in many years. Prayers will be said at the residence of Mr. James H. Manning, in the presence of the family only, and the burial prayer will be said at the residence of the family only, and the burial prayer will be said at the Rural Cemetery. The rector of St. Paul's the Rev. J. Livingston Reese. D. D. will officiate. The remains will probably rest in the vault until spring, when they will be interred in the family lot.

All through the late afternoon and evening elegrams expressive of sorrow and beroavement were received by Mrs. Manning and Mr. James H. Manning. Many notes of condolence from Albanians and from State officers were also received. Gov. Hill sent the following:

Executive Mannon, Albany, Dec. 24 1887.

Drin Mrs. Manning: Kerywhere there is sincerest sympathy with you in your grief. Mr. Manning's friends are not conduced to one city or one State; but here in the city and State of this home, where he was best known and settemend, there is the deepest sorrow.

Permit me to express my own personal sympathy with you in the great loss which you have sustained. I am very truly yours.

Among others who sent messages were John A. McGall, Smith M. Weed, H. Globard Navirse, Ir. The funeral will take place at St. Paul's

Among others who sent messages were John A. McCall, Smith M. Weed, Richard Nevins, Jr., Passal P. Pratt, Thomas Spratt, John D. Van Buren, A. J. Drexel, and many others. Resolu-tions were passed by the Commercial Bank directors. The Mayor issued the following this evening:

ALBANY, Dec. 24, 1887.

To the Citizens of Albany:

Our forement townsman is no more. Daniel Manning is dead. The great heart which loved Albany is done with its throbbing. The mighty brain which devised wise plans for a nation's money is at rest. Content with a private condition, he rose to national eminence. Free from ambition, he was intrusted with power; modest and unstaining, he stood before kings. His career has reflected lastre upon our city. His ascent unto honor has marked a way for our youths moved by honorable desire. In the literature of mourning we can industry and the content of the co

Tribute to Mr. Manuing by the President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- The death of Mr. Manning fell with especial force upon the members of the Cabinet, all of whom had some to know him intimately through almost tally contact. Particularly was his demise a shock to Secretaries Fairchild and Whitney. for their friendship began prior to the formation of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet. "There is very little to add," said Secretary Fairchild. the order I have already issued from the Treasury Department. Mr. Manning was very near and dear to me, and his loss is to me a personal matter. He was a grand. man in every sense. Our relations were of the warmest nature, and I was attached to him by the warmest ties. Indeed, he had the faculty of making everybody love him. It is hardly necessary for me to speak now of his public career. Indeed, I had rather think of him as a personal friend I have lost." Mr.

Fairchild stated that he would certainly go to the funeral.

Beoretary Whitney said and penned the following: "Mr. Manning's death is much more than a personal loas to his friends. To the Democratic party it is a loss that cannot be regaled. My personal relations have been most intimate with him since 1874. We followed the same great leader at that time, Mr. Tilden, and Mr. Manning became the central figure in the politics of our State after Mr. Tilden's withdrawal from active management. He was big-hearted, generous, persistent in purpose, confiding with friends and allies, and naturally all clustered around him. In 1884 he wielded fifty times the influence of any other single man in the National Convention, for without exciting any antagonisms he led the sentiment that triumphed. In public office he sacrificed himself. He was devoted to his work and to the public welfare. His death is a national misfortune." Mr. Whitney will also attend the funeral.

"The death of Mr. Manning," said Secretary Pairchild stated that he would certainly go to

tune." Mr. Whitney will also attend the funeral.
"The death of Mr. Manning," said Secretary Bayard, "was a certain thing to me from the moment that he received the stroke of paralysis a year and a half ago. I knew then that he baginning of the end had come. Although he recovered and struggled to be himself again, it was a vain task. I had never known him before he entered the Cabinet, but from that time, and especially during the time of his sickness, when we became very much endeared to him, I learned to love and respect him." Mr. Bayard to-night sent the following telegram:

Washington, Dec. 24, 1887.

To Mrs. Meroportin Munning, Albany, N. 7.7.

You have the heartfelt sympathy of myself and my shildren in this hour of your great betseroment.

T. Bayang.

"I first became acquainted with Mr. Man-ning," said Postmaster-General Vilas, "about the time of the Convention which nominated President Cleveland. During his residence in Washington I became much more closely intitenderness for him. He had that big-heartedness which make men love one another, especially when it is accommanied with great wisdom and sagacity in affairs. Mr. Manning was not prominent in national politics until his masteriv management of the canvase for hir. Cleveland in the Convention, whoch his perfect temper, self-possession, coolness and simple government of his cause in the midst of notes and confusion, commended him to all who saw him. When by the meant of the campaign the Democratic party management of the campaign the Democratic party.

In Albany he was accustomed to walk to and fro from his house to his office, to stop on the

versal feeling that Mr. Manning was entitled to be regarded as one of the chief agents by which the deliverance of the country had been effected. He had the gratitude of the party as a General has the gratitude of his soldlers when they have been led to victory. Then, when he took the Treasury it was in a very critical condition. Gold was running out and silver was becoming threatening, but his management was so excellent that the tendency to disaster was not only checked, but perfect business confidence restored, so that he secured in the country the recognition and the prominence in financial ability and general wisdom in affairs of statesmanship which men had not at all been inclined to give him credit for. Up to the time when that fearful stroke fell upon him. Mr. Manning, beyond all question, stood next to the President in the estimation of the country."

"My relations with the dead ex-Secretary," said Attorney-General Gariand, "were always of the most open and frank of men. He was direct in his dealings, but particularly he possessed, to use a plain term, a wonderful amount of sense, coupled with extremely fine judgment. I never knew a public man to grow faster than he did after he came here. From the moment of his attack I had no hope that he would ever fully recover, and I regarded his loss from the Cabinet as being a most serious one. I sincerely sympathize with his family."

The President this afternoon ordered that the flags on all the public buildings in the city of Washington be placed at half mast as a mark of respect to the memory of Daniel Manning. Executive Manning, Albang, N. F.

Though in this hour of unuterable grief your sorrow is too sacred to be shared and too deep to be reached by earthly comfort, may I express to you my sincer and tender sympathy, saddened by my own affliction at the loss of a true and trusted friend and a loyal associate, who but lately stood at my side in the discharge with patriotuc real, fession public duty?

Genovan Currilland.

Secretary Fairchild issued this afternoon the following order relating to the death of ex-Secretary Manning:

Secretary Manning:

TREASTRY DEFARTMENT, Dec. 24, 1887.

The Hon. Daniel Manning, late Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, died to-day at Albany. Mr. Manning was a true patriot and firm friend, and he rendered his country great service by a wise management of this department. He was honored by all our people, and especially endeared to all who were associated with him either in his public or private life.

As a mark of respect to his memory, it is ordered that the Treasury Department building at this capital be draped in mourning for the days, that it be closed on the day of the funeral, and that on that day the national flag be displayed at half mast on all the public buildings under the Treasury Department throughout the United States.

CHARLES S. PAIRCHILD, Secretary of the Treasury. The President and all the members of the Cabinet and Col. Lamont will attend ex-Secretary Manning's funeral at Albany on Tuesday. They will leave here Monday night for that

They will leave here Monday night for that purpose.

Daniel Manning was born in Albany, on Aug. 16, 1831. His father was a baker and lived in a small house about two blocks west of the Capitol. and near where Mr. Manning's Albany home now is. The old house is still standing. The family of the elder Manning consisted of three sons and a daughter, one of the sons being Mr. John B. Manning, who has since become a wealthy citizen or Builalo, and was at one time its Mayor. Daniel was the second son. When the boy was 9 years old his father died, leaving the family in not very good circumstances. It was not very long after this that Daniel went to work as an errand boy in the office of the Albany Alias, a paper that was soon afterward consolidated with the Argus. It is said of him as an office boy that he was not particularly nimble-footed, but he was not particularly nimble-footed, but he was not ought not to be repeated.

From picking the type from the floor and sweeping the composing room and the office he went to setting type, where his natural bent of mind led to the production of a clean proof rather than a very long string. He became foreman of the composing room when he was still very young.

Meantime he had shown an aptitude for making acquaintances among politicians and pickup useful scraps of political information. The Journal, under Thurlow Weed, and the Argus were having the hottest sort of a light, and young Manning became thoroughly insbuod with the spirit of battle. He was by nature and training a Democrat, and in his enthusiasm in helping his paper he very quickly attracted the attention of Mr. William Cassidy, who was then the editor of the Argus, and was by him taken from the composing room and put to work as a reporter, with the Ca₁ too as nis special territory to cover. He was now under the daily instructions of Mr. Cassidy, whose fame as a politician and an editor need not be referred to. He attended the sessions of the Legislature, the meetings of committees and of conventions, and while repor

tion to be obtained in a daily newspaper office he was full.
In 1865 he was made associate editor of the Argus, and not long afterward he obtained a substantial interest in the stock of the com-pany. In 1873, on the death of Mr. Cassidy, he was made the President of the company and chief editor. It was at this time that Mr. Til-den was in the midst of his fight with the canal

con was in the midst of his fait with the canal ring, and knowing the value of the service particularly zealous in behalf of Mr. Tilden's secure his aid. The Argus had not been particularly zealous in behalf of Mr. Tilden's efforts, owing to the personal friendship of a member of the editorial staff, who has been dead some years, for a member of the first, owing to the personal friendship of a member of the editorial staff, who has been dead some years, for a member of the first and Collector Daniel Magone arranged to have a member of the June 1 and thereupon an alliance, offensive and defensive, was entered into, which was never broken. Mr. Tilden regarded Mr. Manning as one of his allest lieutenants, it was from the day of that meeting that Mr. Manning as one of his allest lieutenants, it was from the day of that meeting that Mr. Manning began to be known as a politician of influence out add of his influence as the editor of the Argus. As a control of his influence as the editor of the Argus. Manning and Mr. Tilden became Governor he was not long in discovering that Mr. Manning's talents fitted him for a wider sphere of useful.

"When Mr. Tilden became Governor he was found to be a man of good judgment, partly because of a good intellectual and moral constitution and partly because he was without vanity and ambition. He also showed a rare tast in avoiding unnecessary antagonisms."

In 1876 Mr. Manning was first made a member of the Btate Committee. He supported to the Btate Committee. He supported to the Btate Committee. He supported for the Btate of the Btate

way and chat with friends, and thus obtained both exercise and diversion. In Washington he gave his whole time to the duries of the office, working in a badly ventilated room, and driving to and from his home, carrying his worry with him. The consequences were predicted by his friends, and were inevitable.

Mr. Manning was married to Miss Mary Little in 1855. She died in 1882, leaving two sons and a daughter. One of the sons, Mr. James Hilton Manning, is the Manager of the Arous Company On Nov. 19, 1854, the elder Manning married for his second wife Miss Mary Margarita Pryer of Albany. She was one of the brilliant circle of friends who first gathered about Mrs. Cleveland in Washington society.

Mr. Manning made a fortune in the printing business. He was President of the Albany National Commercial Bank, one of the city's Park Commissioners, a director in the Albany Street Railroad Company and in the Electric Light Company of the city. After he resigned from the Treasury, the Western National Bank of this city was organized with him as President, but he could never give it much attention.

MRS. MILLER DEAD, TOO.

Relatives Turn Up and are Surprised that the Old Couple were in Want. Mrs. Fanny Miller, the aged paralytic who was taken from beside her dead husband, James Miller, in their apartment, 357 West Six-teenth street, on Friday morning, died yesterpital. She remained unconscious to the last. Her nephew, W. J. Vall of 115 Lynch street, Brooklyn, E. D., claimed the body and had it removed to the side of her dead husband, whose body lay in a Greenwich avenue undertaker's store. Both coffins were of pine stained black walnut. They had large silver plated handles. W. J. Vail, the nephew, said:

"I was not in the habit of visiting my aunt or uncle. They seemed to be by themselves. I take it that they had enough to support themselves. If they were in want, as is indicated by the begging letter addressed 'Kind Lady' and signed 'A. Miller,' they never let me know

and signed 'A. Miller,' they never let me know it. I heard my uncle say that he had his life insured, and I take it that the policy for \$5,000 found among his papers is good."

The funeral will take place to-day.

A despatch was received by Coroner Levy yesterday morning from Mrs. Louisa Askin, who was the correspondent who wrote the loying and romantic letters found in Miller's apartments. All she said was that Wm. J. Vall was Miller's nephew.

The money and checks found on the body of Miller are evidently the property of Frederick Schroeder, the Assistant Secretary of the Mutual life Insurance Company at 32 Nassau street.

tual life Insurance Company at 32 Nassau street.
Mr. Schroeder stated yesterday that he had been expecting Miller's arrival with the rent of an estate, of which he was the administrator. Last night he called at the house of his tenant, and was informed that the rent had been paid to Miller on Wednesday morning, and that the latter said he was going directly to the office of Mr. Schroeder to deliver the amount to him. The money paid to Miller, the tenant said, was in two checks, representing \$34 each, and a \$20 bill.

The janitress of 357 West Sixteenth street The janitrees of 357 West Sixteenth street said yesterday that none of the neighbors had held any conversation with Mrs. Miller. They thought her more silly than insane. She never acted violently, and moved about aimlessly apparently. Mr. Miller collected the rents of the house for three months last summer. He conversed with the tenants and called on the janitrees occasionally, chiefly on business, and had spoken of his sister-in-law in Pennsylvania and of his own relatives in the Eastern District of Brooklyn.

RICHES IN A LONE WOMAN'S HOUSE. The Sum of \$30,000 in Mency and Bonds Found Hidden Away.

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 24 .- The few surviving relatives of Mrs. Dr. Millett of this city. who died suddenly a few days ago, have been made happy by the discovery in various nooks and corners of her house of money and securities amounting to about \$30,000. It was suppose that she died comparatively poor. She was an eccentric woman. Thirty-three years ago her husband, Dr. Millett, died of cholers, which was then epidemic.

His will provided that his small property

should go to his wife only on condition that she remained single. Mrs. Millett has lived alone since that time in a little Gothic house on Lowell street. She avoided all intercourse with neighbors and relatives, and has lived like a hermit. Although extremely frugal. even miserly, in her habits, she was by no

even miserly, in her habits, she was by no means ungenerous, for, in a quiet way, she has done many acts of charity. She lived much of the time without even a fire to warm her in winter. She used to explain this by saying that she felt more comfortable in the cold than she would with any artificial heat, because she suffered from erysipelas.

All the rooms in her house except the one in which she lived remained untouched after the death of her husband. When they were examined a day or two ago everything was found covered with the dust of years. Her neighbors had seen no sign of life about her house for several days, and they investigated. Mrs. Millett was found unconscious in the kitchen, and she lived only a short time. The search of the house made by her nephew, Ranscom Norton, a lawyer, resulted in the discovery of \$30,000 in money and bonds, stowed away in various curious hiding places. It is not known that she left any will and the property will second ious hiding places. It is not known leftany will, and the property will acc y be divided among her nephews ees, of whom five are now living. It is not known that

Strike of Spinners in Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 24 .- The spinners at the Stafford Mills who are employed on filling mules struck this afternoon on account of dis-satisfaction with their wages. They say that the mules which they run have over 1,200 spindles, and that their weekly wages are only spinales, and that their weekly wages are only about \$9, while spinners at other mills where the mules are of similar size ears over \$10.

The strikers will hold a meeting to-morrow afternoon, at which Senator Howard, who is Secretary of the Spinners' Union and Master Workman of District 30, K. of L., will be present. The Weavers' Assembly, K. of L., has called a meeting for Tuesday night to discuss the wage question.

Descried by his Wife-Shot by her Lover. BELLPORT, Dec. 24 .- Mrs. John Gregory of this place cloped recently with John Foley of Patchogue. Mr. Gregory enlisted the ser-vices of a number of his friends and started in vices of a number of his friends and started in pursuit of the pair. After considerable diffi-culty they were traced to the house of David Crampton, into which the angry husband and his friends burst. They found Foley and Mrs. Gregory inside. Gregory set upon Foley and beat him unmersituily, whereupon the latter drew a revolver and shot Gregory in the breast. Before he could fire again, Gregory's friends interfered. Foley gave himself up to the au-thorities, Gregory's condition is critical.

Withdrawing the Allan Line from Portland. MONTREAL, Dec. 24 .- All efforts to settle the difficulty between the Alian Steamship Line and the Grand Trunk Bailway having failed, Capt, Smith, Manager of the Alian Line, announces that their steamers will go to Bai-timore instead of Portland after next week.

Worth \$10 to Hunt a Man Down. The police were last night asked to arrest

William Caldwell, a machinist on the United States steamer Nipsic, lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, as a deserter. Caldwell had asked to be discharged on the piles of ill health, but the physicians who examined him refused to recommend his discharge. Ten dollars will be paid to the man who brings Caldwell to the navy yard. Grevy's Sou-in-law in Danger. PARIS, Dec. 24 .- An inquiry has shown

that a blacking manufacturer bought the decoration of the Legion of Honor for 60,000 francs, and that M. Wilson and his accomplices

shared the spoils. M. Wilson's arrest is expected in connection with the affair.
M. Wilson was subjected to a long and searching examination by the judge who conducted
the inquiry. Three men. named Dubreuil,
Hebert, and Ribaudrau, who were employed to
obtain Legion of Honor decorations through
hi, Wilson, have been arrested. Rictons Bussian Studente.

BT. PETERBRURG, Dec. 24.—The Official Mes-senger gives details of the recent troubles at Russian universities. It says that on Dec. 15 thirteen students of the Charkoff University suddenly left their classes and went into the streets, where they mat a number of pupils of the Technological and Veterinary Institutes and began acting in a ristous manner and smashed the university windows. On the 14th inst. the students of the Geessa Iniversity engaged in a riot, and on the 16th the Lasan university and veterinary students also in the Lasan university and veterinary students also in the Lasan university and veterinary students also in the Lasan university and veterinological lecture bedings. All the university and technological lectures begin surjected. There is evidence that evil-disposed persons instigated the riots.

SAN PRANCISCO, Doc. 24.-The Pacific Mail ness female passengers to this port, unless they can furnish positive proof of their right to land under previsions of the restriction set. The company has taken this step owing to a recent difficulty in landing passengers of this lind, and the fact that the company was obliged a few days ago to take over fifty women back to China who had been yumanded by the Foderal Court. CRASHING INTO A BRIDGE A STRAMBOAT KNOCKS A DRAW OFF ITS PIVOT AND WHEELS.

Accident on the New Jersey Central Line that Spelled Christmas Eve for a Good Many Persons-Another Collision.

An unusual accident on the Jersey Central last night made Christmas eve a very unpleasant occasion for a good many people. At 6 o'clock, as a local train for New York rolled on the long trestle over Newark Bay, the freight boat Pioneer of the Newark and New York freight line whistled for the drawbridge to open. The Pioneer was coming down the bay bound for New York with a big deck load of freight. The tide was running down, and she was uncomfortably close to the bridge, but the passenger train, after the usual stop, continued on across the bridge. The engineer in charge of the drawbridge started his machine the minute the cars left the bridge, while the pilot of the Pioneer reversed his wheel and deadened the headway of his boat somewhat. The bridge swung with the eastern end up stream, and it was for the eastern end of the draw that the boat was headed. She seemed about to pass clear, but in some way her stem caught the end of the bridge near the corner. It seemed to be an easy blow to those who were looking on, but it cracked the centre pin on which the bridge swung square off, broke the shatt of the pinion whee! that geared into the cogs when the bridge was turned, broke

on which the bridge swurg square off. broke the shatt of the pinion whos? that geared into the cogs when the bridge was turned, broke the connection between that shaft and the steam engine in the lower that furnishes the prover, broke the engine lited. Threw the prover, broke the engine lited. It have the prover, broke the engine lited. It have the prover, broke the lendes out of its place, and gave the engineer of the stoke of curprise as the stoke of the prover. The steam of the lited engine of the woodwork at the end of the bridge disorganized. The Pioneer swung around, got elear of the bridge, and, passing through the gap, continued on her way to New York. The tug Mackin, which was lying at the treatle waiting for a bay schooner tow, passed a haver to the end of the bridge, and, at the request of the engineer, towed it around until it rested on its bearings over the centre pier. The operator who is stationed in a little watch house on the eastern side of the draw had notified Superintendent W. W. Stearns and Division Superintendent J. H. Olhausen, and both of them with a gang of men and a wrecking train hastened to the treatle.

Meantime the rassenger trains began to accumulate on both sides of the draw. Trains cross there every five minutes at that time of the day.

There was one train from Easton, one from Long Branch, three locals from Elizabeth and beyond on the west side of the draw, and two locals and one through train on the east side before orders could be sent along the line to head off the trains. The trains were loaded with people bound both ways to spend Christmas propented. The women cried and the same were the load of Christmas presents. A more distressed crowd the train men say they never saw. They were thinking of the friends they were to meet, and how they would be disappointed. The women cried and the same were profane. The telegraph operator at Bergen Pointed. The women cried and the same were sent out from people who were delayed, and wished to notify friends of the cars. On the west sid

PREMIER NORQUAY WILL RESIGN. He Defends his Course with Regard to the

Red River Railroad. TORONTO, Dec. 24.-A Winnipeg despatch says that Premier Norquay gave a complete review of the whole situation in which he is involved to a Conservative caucus yesterday. He told how earnestly he had striven to build the Red River Valley Railway, and reiterated his devotion to that enterprise, saying he would ever be found strenuously opposing any man or set of men who would not carry out to the end a work which he deemed of such vast importance to the province. He went into the situation of affairs very fully, dealing especially with the Hudson Bay Railway bonds ir-regularity, and saying that while he recognized that it was this matter which was driving him to the wall, he was in no way to blame. He said

to the wall, he was in no way to blame. He said that in handing the bonds over he had acted only on the telegraphic authority of his colleague, Mr. La Riviere.

Hegarding the Red River Valley Railway, not all the warnings of his friends and enemies had diverted him from his object, which he had recognized as being se vital to the interests of the province. He would be found fighting for that road until it was an accomplished fact, as he believed it was the only effective weapon with which to break the monopoly. He had resolved to tender his resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor at an early date, and Mr. La Riviere would do the same. In tendering his resignation to his Honor, he would recommend him to call upon Dr. Harrison, as the leader of what he believed to be the largest party in the Houso, to form a Government to succeed him. He thorefore tendered his resignation as leader of the party to the caucus.

Dr. Harrison is as fully committed to prosecuting the Red River Railway as Mr. Norquay. The Legislature has been officially called for Jan. 12. Before that time Messrs. Norquay and La Riviere will go out. No appointments to the Cabinet will be made at present.

A Victory for the Salvation Army. POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 24 .- The members of the Salvation Army of Matteawan were arrested yesterday and found guilty of violating the village ordinance, and Police Justice Whitson fined each member of the command \$5. In default of payment the Army was sentenced to the county jail for five days. The soven members, Fred Williams, William Worden, John Hanks, Edward Boderick, John Vance, John Gedden, and Frank Sawyer, were brought here on a morning train and locked up this afternoon. Their lawyers had them released on a writ of habeas corpus. The case was taken before Judge Guernsey of the County Court. It was ascertained that they had been arrested and committed under an erroneous process. The commitment showed the suit against them was not brought according to law, and the face of the commitment showed it was wrong. The law is, that persons who parade with music and drums without a permit are liable to a penalty of \$5 each for each offence, suit to be brought in the name of the villiage against the defendants, and in case they are adjudged guilty execution shall issue for judgment of fine. In this case no execution was issued, but the men were arrested and fined, and, not having the money, they were sent to tall. On this showing Judge Guernsey discharged the men, who returned to Matteawan.

Marion R. Bunelle, who lives at 997 Sixth wenue, called at Police Headquarters last night to report the disappearance of her 10night to report the disappearance of her 10-year-old son Colonel. She said that in the forencon a lady in the house had given the boy a \$100 bill, with which to go to a pawn shop redeem her cloak. The boy did not return, Mrs. Bunelle learned that he had been followed by a bad boy.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The works of the Japanese Hair Company in Jersey City were destroyed yesterday afternoon. The loss is \$15,000. The Gatzmer House at Dennisvitie. N. J., owned and manared by Markey Williams, formerly proprietor of the Ridgray House, Philadelphia, was destroyed by fire at a orderly restrictly morning. Loss, Molden parties overed by insurance.

The Mormal School boarding house in Framingham. Mass., was burned yesterday. It was built hast summer at a cost of Sis. 600. The gas tank exploded and canned the fire. One hundred girls recessed in the building mass of whom left as moon for a Christmas vacation.

OBANGE WINS A COCKING MAIN. All of the Defeated Birds are Killed by Their Opponents.

A cocking main was fought yesterday morning in a well-known resort at South Or-ange between birds from Newark handled by Ed Walsh of East Newark, and birds from Orange and South Orange handled by William Connell of East Orange. The main was to be for thirteen birds on each side, \$25 on each battle, and \$100 on the main. But seven birds on each side fell in, and it was agreed that the money should go to the winner of five out of seven battles. About 150 men from New York. Newark. Brooklyn, and Orange were present. The first battle was at 5 pounds 14 ounces between two brown-reds. The Newark bird was dead in twenty-five minutes. The second fight was between two 3 pound and 14 ounce birds, a black-red from Newark against a gray pyle from Orange. It took the gray fifteen minutes of hard fighting to bleed the Newark bird to death. A red weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces was then pitted by the Newarkers against a duck-wing gray. The fight was a good one, and lasted twenty-seven minutes. The Orange bird fought vigorously, but was brained in the end. Orange, 2; Newark. I. The fourth battle was over in twelve minutes. Newark was represented by a dark-red, which was killed by a duck-wing from a South Orange coop. on each side fell in, and it was agreed that the

Newark was represented by a dark-red, which was killed by a duck-wing from a South Orange coop.

Newark then put in another dark red, same weight, 48 pounds, against another duck wing, and in this case the Newark bird won in 15 minutes, the Orange bird dying in the pit. Orange, 3: Newark, 2. In the sixth battle an Orange dominick took 17 minutes to kill a dark red from Newark, weight, 4 pounds 12 onnees. The seventh and last battle was between a noted bird called Ridgewood, which has won eleven battles, and a dominick from Newark. They each weighed an ounce over 5 pounds. The dominick was a hard and quick fighter, but Ridgewood's wheeling tactics won in 21 minutes, and the dominick died in the pit. This gave the main to Orange.

A notable feature of the main was that all of the defeated birds were killed in the fights or died in the pit. The scance broke up at 38 o'clock in the morning, and many of the Newarkers walked 38 miles to their homes. The mountaineers had all the money.

A lot of Princeton College men took advantage of their holiday recess to attend the main. They perched on the higher tier of seats around the mit and bantered many of New Jersey's most prominent politicians with bets.

SANTA CLAUS GOT THERE.

The Five Small Lyonses of Gansevoort Street in a State of Ecstatic Stupefaction

The letter written to Santa Claus, care of Mayor Hewitt, by seven-year-old Mamie Lyons Lyonses, at 8 Gansevoort street, in which she asked for a "big french doll and a stocking full of sugar plums and candy" besides, for each of her sisters, and a "hobble hors and a blosipe (velocipede) for brother john." was answered in a way that drove the children nearly wild. Messengers have been calling at th door with parcels for two days, and vesterday the children's eyes stuck out when a carriage drove to the door and a pompous footman in livery solemnly delivered two French dolls a foot long, one in blue silk for Maggie and the foot long, one in blue silk for Maggie and the other in red silk for the little letter writer. As there was no other place in the house big enough to lay out the presents where they could be gloated over, they were piled on the bed. There were games and toy gardens, and a Noah's ark so full of animals that their heads stuck out of the chimney, which the builder deemed a necessary part of the craft, toy watches, and other toys that were fondled and exhibited to the reporter's edification.

In Mamie's ointment, however, there were two flies. One thing, "John" didn't get his "blostpe" nor his gun, but John stoutly maintained that he had enough toys any way. Another thing, some of the neighbors had insinuated that Mrs. Lyons, and not Mamie, had written the letter to Santa Claus, with the intention of inviting public charity, and her longshoreman father and Mrs. Lyons had been made to feel very badly, and Mamie cried and hadn't the heart to speak for the reporter the "piece" she had recited so bravely before the whole school last week. The little Lyonses will feel better this morning when each one gets a stocking filled to the top with candy, which Mrs. Lyons, with motherly foresight, has kept hidden for a Christmas day surprise.

Maggie, the three-year old, who had pneumonia, is convalescing. "Tanta Taus sent me a big boo doil," she said triumphantly clasping with her pale fingers a doil nearly as large is herself, and hugging it to make sure it was quite real and all her own.

"This is the best Christmas the children ever had," Mrs. Lyons said, rising to show the way to the door, "and we thank all the kind people who remembered them." other in red silk for the little letter writer. As

THE TREASURE-SEEKING MARIA.

Gone on a Voyage of Discovery. Some interest was aroused vesterday by the despatch printed in THE SUN stating that the yacht Maria, with a party of New Yorkers aboard, had sailed from Key West on Thursday for Belize, Honduras, in search of hidder treasure. The yacht was the property of C. H. Bliven, the Brooklyn yacht broker, who sold it recently to Mrs. Mary F. Blanchard of Boston Through her attorney, A. P. Bliven, it was char-Through her attorney, A. P. Bliven, it was chartered on Oct. 5 to a party of Wall street men. ostensibly for a pleasure trip in the Caribbean Sea. The charter was for one month, for \$600, with the privilege of an indefinite extension for \$20 a day. Special Treasury Agent Peck conducted the negotiations. The yacht sailed on Oct. 12 with a crew of eight men. There were four of the alleged pleasure party aboard. Lawyer Charles S. Beardsey was one. Nothing has since been heard of it by Mrs. Bliven. The treasure of which the party is in search is undoubtedly that supposed to be contained in the wreck of the Phantom, which was sunk about 25 miles off Belizo many years ago while under the famous buccaneer Morgan. Numerous unsuccessful attempts to recover the treasure have been made.

Customs Inspector Van Bremer yesterday said that he knew of the plans of the party and had heard from them frequently since they left. From communications he had received he was convinced that the party would return rich, He stated that one place at which the party had been was Kingston, Jamaica.

Two or three days ago it was mentioned in the newspapers that certain bankers in this city had just received \$300 Spanish doubloons, coins of a century or so ago, and of the value of \$15.93 each. All the information that the firm would give as to the coins was that they had come from the West Indies. The dates of the coins and the large number of them received indicate that they must have come from an ancient heard of some sort. If the Maria went from here direct to Belize, got up part of the treasure and took it to Jamaica for shipment here, and is now on her way back for more, the party has curiched itself already to the amount of \$127,000. tered on Oct. 5 to a party of Wall street men

PHIL ARMOUR AT DULUTH. He Will Make That City a Distributing

Point for His Ment. DULUTH, Dec. 24 .- Phil D. Armour, the famous Chicago beef packer, has been for some time contemplating Duluth as a Northwestern distributing point. Plans have been drawn by J. C. Pierce of this city for an eight-story re-

J. C. Pierce of this city for an eight-story refrigerator to be erected on Railroad street. The
plans embrace the new system of cooling, of
which Pierce is the inventor, and whichihas met
with the approval of Armour.
Work will begin early in the spring. Duluth
will become the northwestern headquarters of
the Armour traffic, and for the Vermillion fron
country a smaller refrigerator will be erected
at Tower. Work on the latter building will
begin next week. The importance of this enterprise to Duluth can easily be surmised when
it is known that the entire Northwest will be
supplied with meat from here, and a special
train of Armour's cars will be employed constantly.

Barnum Mukes his Bow.

P. T. Barnum is out with an open letter to the American people calling attention to the fact that on Monday, March 12, he will open a new circus, as glo-ficus as his old one, at Madison Square Garden. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Miss Emily Winant, the American contraito left Liv-trood yesterday by the steamer Etruria for New York rpool yesterday by the steamer ctrural.

The French commandant of the New Hebrides has been ordered by his dovernment to vacate the islands in January.

Charles Godejohn, a St. Louis letter carrier, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary yesterday for stealing money from istiters.

The schooner Eva Maud, which cleared for New York from Halifax yesterday, took a cargo of dry and pickled fish valued at \$2.0,000. fish valued at \$25,000. Wm. Smith and John Miles, employed at the Sharon, Pa. Gas, and Water Company's works were asphysicated while working on the lines yesterday afternoon. Both leave families.

The Rooth-Earrett season of two weeks at the Boston Theatre closed with the performance of "Macbeth" last night. The financial solution of the first week is \$22,050, and of the second \$25,010. James Huddieston to years of age, who lived near emissions Va. was thrown from his waron loaded with straw yesterday, and in his descent ran a pitchfork through his body. He died soon afterward.

James II. Anderson has been appointed flatiroad Com-missioner of Rhude Island by Gov. Davis in place of Walter K. Stimes. Mr. Anderson has been for twelve years in the service of the New York, Providence and Boston Raliroad. Boyle's livery stable in Fargo and four two-story bus-iness blocks were burned on Friday. Loss \$20,675. The principal losers are Courtland Eaboock E. E. Cois. D. Siewart, Eate Drake, Webster & Bigstone, W. S. Con-rad, and J. W. Hunter. RETRENCHMENT IN BOSTON.

Collector Saltenatall Ordered to Dischar Boston, Dec. 24. -Orders came from Wash ngton late this afternoon to Collector Saltonstall directing the discharge of two \$1,400, four \$1,200, five \$1,000, and four \$800 cierks, and seven employees at \$2 a day in the Boston Cus-tom House. Salaries in almost all departments

are to be cut down from 10 to 20 per cent. Collector Saltonstall has been away from the office for two or three days, confined to his home by sickness. The orders from Washington, therefore, will not be carried out until he returns to duty, some time next week probably. The news of the cut did not reach the em

returns to duty, some time next week probably. The news of the cut did not reach the employees until to-day, and they went home with long faces to-night to spend what will doubtless be a very uncomfortable holiday.

This is the result of recommendations made by Special Agents Tingee and Crowley, who spent a week in October in examining the system now in operation. The Republican clerks were the most surprised at the report, for Mr. Tingee is a Republican. They had looked forward to his coming without any fears, and since the publication of the report they have come to the conclusion that Mr. Tingee is "making himself solid" with the Democratic administration. Mr. Dyer, Collector Saltonstall's private secretary, said:

"Yes, it is true that those orders have been given, but as the Collector is sick no action has yet been taken. When Mr. Saltonstall received notice that such changes must be made, he wrote a long letter to Secretary Fairchild objecting to each of the orders mentioned. He went over the list carefully, and replied to the Secretary of the Treasury that the business of the office would not warrant such changes. He viewed the matter solely from a business, and not from a political standpoint. When Mr. Saltonstall took charge of the effice he made some changes and recommendations for increased salaries, because he thought the work demanded it. The pay of day laborers was placed at \$2 per day for every day in the year. That included Sunday. Most of the time no work was done on that day, but we had the men under salary, and when the occasion demanded it we could call upon them for work. The pay of elevator conductors was increased to \$800 per year, because they had to take greater risks, and had to load and unload the elevators. This order says that they shall receive only the pay of ordinary laborers. Mr. Saltonstall has sent a strong objection to the whole business. He has until Feb. 1 to make out his list, but as yet he does not know where it will begin or end. He has not yet received a reply to his ob

IT WAS A GENUINE BOMB.

But Why It was Sent to Lieut, May has Not Been Found Out,

Lieut. Percy P. May's infernal machine is still a mystery as to its origin and purpose. Nothing is certain about it except its devilish character. Dr. Cyrus Edson found that the bottle enclosed with the gunpowder was nitric plosion of the gunpowder was evidently intended to scatter the acid and some pounded glass in a manner that would make things dangerous to the opener of the box.

Dr. William H. May of 50 West Twenty-fourth street, the Lieutenant's father, says that he

would be willing to increase his offer of a reward from \$100 to \$500 to find the person who sent the bomb. He is entirely puzzled by the fact that the thing was sent to his son, whom he had supposed to be without enemies. He says he has certain enemies himself, and that the fact that he was in the Confederate army has been the cause of more or less talk against him. So he carries a revolver.

The son is a mid-looking youth, though he does not seem to be at all rightened by this peculiar demonstration against him. The only thing he knows of that would explain any bitter feeling against him is his recent campaign for the Lieutenancy of Company B of the Eleventh Regiment, when he was elected, though a member of the Twenty-second Regiment, over a Sergeant of the company and an old Eleventh Regiment man. Somebody wrote a letter to a Sunday paper attacking him shortly after the election.

Janitor August Reequener of the public school at 328 Fifth street found in the areaway of the school yesterday morning a piece of plugged gas pipe, with a wire attached. Dr. Edson found that it was a bogus bomb. It was gilded and pasted with a druggist's crossbones polson label and contained only copper wire. he had supposed to be without enemies. He

STRONG WORDS BY PASTOR M'NICHOLS. Commissioner Wright of Pearsall's Will Suc

The Rev. William McNichols, the pastor of the Methodist Church at Pearsall's, Long Island, has taken a very active part in objecting to the granting of liquor licenses in the town of Hempstead. At a meeting of the Board of Excise on last Monday a license was granted to Richard Brower, notwithstanding the vigorous protests entered by Mr. McNichols and several other persons. Since then each one of the Excise Commissioners has received a letter from the minister. One of the Commissioners, Mr. Wright, has instructed George A. Mott to institute both civil and criminal proceedings against the writer. The letter to Mr. Wright is as follows:

Size: I wish to inform you that the action of the Board of Excise last Monday morning was most sickening and pittable. I thought when you were grunting and sending out your stinking steam over the application of Brower that you were the meanest dog that I ever saw in the shape of man. I am glad such low soum of humanity won't always plaque the earth. The liquor traffic is doomed and dammed, and so is every man who traffic is doomed and dammed, and so is every man who far distant when internal business; and the time is not far distant when mercal business; and the time is not far distant when members of the Board coundrels as you and the other members of the Board out of office by a holy public sentiment, and horest mon put in. I wish now to inform you that Brower has not the accommodations required by law, and the Commissioners committed a mistemeanor by granting him a license against our protest and that of the Board. If this does not revoke it we shall have them inducted by the next Grand Jury. I have taken legal advise, and you fellows will be compelled to respect the opinion of respectable citizens or suffer the consequences. Yours, with contempt and pity,

THE CHICAGO TIMES IN NEW HANDS. Mr. Storey's Newspaper Becomes the Property of a Syndicate.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- The Times to-morrow will say: The first steps were taken yesterday in the transfer of the estate of the late Wilbur F. Storey, including the Times, to the syndicate that has recently purchased it. Mr. James J. West, one of the purchasers, was appointed receiver as a part of the plan for the ultimate transfer to the Times Company.

Mrs. Eureka C. Storey, on the one hand, and the heirs at law on the other, have conveyed all their interests to Mr. West. The object of all their interests to Mr. West. The object of making him receiver temporarily was to protect the creditors of the estate under the late receiver until the necessary legal steps could be completed. As soon as an inventory can be made, and the debts adjusted, the new owners will assume editorial control of the paper. Clinton A. Snowden, who is associated with Mr. West, said this evening that there had been as yet no change in the working force of the paper, except that Mr. Dennett, the night editor, and Mr. Frank McClethen, one of the writers, had at once quitted their places. Mr. T. Z. Cowles, who preceded Mr. Dennett as night editor, has been reappointed to his old position. _

BROOKLYN.

President William Richardson has distributed 675 turkeys among the employees of the Atlantic avenue railroad.

The indoor tennis tournament of the Twenty-third Regiment will take place in the armory in Clermont avenue to morrow, beginning at 9:30 A.M.

Supervisor at Large John A. Quintard's condition is such as to give some slight alarm to his friends. Dr. Corey has advised him to abandon all official cares for a short time.

short time.

John McGregor a wall-to-do junk dealer, who has hitherto borns a good character, has been convicted in the Court of Ressions of a shameful assault on eleven-year-old-Lillie Hornouth for which he may be sent to btate prison for twenty years.

State prison for twenty year.

Col. David R. Ausien, according to the decision of Judge Advocate-General William M. Ivina is assume Colonel of the Thirteenth Regiment. This decision gives to the second Brigade.

A man, who said he was Charles O'Rrien of 372 Thirty, sixth street, was found concealed in a room on the second floor of Mrs. Annie Street, and stored a burgiar. He said he was looking for a friend and in some mysterious way at into the Wrong house. Justice Nacher held him for trial. Company H of the Twenty third Regiment, to which the was clearled by the family, a few personal friends and a corresponding of the second Brigade.

A man, who said he was Charles O'Rrien of 372 Thirty, sixth street, was found concealed in a room on the second floor of Mrs. Annie Street of the second Brigade.

A man, who said he was Charles O'Rrien of 372 Thirty, sixth street, was found concealed in a room on the second floor of Mrs. Annie Street on the second Brigade.

Company H of the Twenty third Regiment has prised its Captain by presenting him with a complete set quipments for the rank of Lieut-Col. Alexis C. Smith, presented him with a handsoms pair of spure The presented by Chingapy H, Twenty third Regiment, No. 8, N. Y., Dec. 21 1887. The equipments cost \$100.

Andrew J. Nutting has applied to Justice Collien for an injunction to restrain the Kings County Elevated Railroad from going on with the construction of its road on Falican to the building of the store, on the ground that us consent to the shidling of the store, on the ground that us consent to the shidling of the store, on the ground that us consent to the shidling of the product of the collector acquired title in the control of the collector of the collector acquired title in the collector of the collector acquired title in the collector him precedence over all the other commanding officers of the second Brigade.

A man, who said he was Charles O'Brien of 372 Thirty sixth street, was found concessed in a room on the second Goor of Mrs. Annie Strong's house. Just Hedford avenue, and arrestal street was found concessed in a room on the second Goor of Mrs. Annie Strong's house. Just He ald he was looking for a friend and a surgiar. He said he was looking for a friend and surgiar. He said he was looking for a friend and surgiar. He said he was looking for a friend show that he was looking to the was good of the company H of the Twenty-third Regiment has surgised its Captain for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to which he was elected for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to which he was elected to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to which he was elected for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to which he was elected for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to which he was elected for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, to which he was elected for the sales of surgices and the sales of surgices and the sales of the sales of the result of the sales of the sales

death, it is believed, was heart disease. With more of more attentive attendants function in an asymm could be property.

The Bridge Commission appointed for the purpose of condemning and buying the property on Washington street between Kassa and Concord, which is required for bridge purposes, has competed its work. The property consists of fitteen house and a vacant lot, and the operation of the manufacture and the price for which it is to be purchased by the trusteen price for which it is to be purchased by the trusteen will take not subject to the property of the price for which it is to be purchased by the trusteen will take not subject to the property of the property of the property of the property of the purchased by the purchased by the property of the purchased by the purchased by the property of the purchased by the purcha

A MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

THE SUFFERING ON BOARD THE

WRECKED SCHOONER KELLY.

The Mate Reported that the Captain's Body Was Buried, but Capt, Cramer, on a Visit to the Wreck, Found the Body Abourd, The Norwegian tramp steamer Odin, which arrived in New York on Tuesday from Port de Paix, had on board the mate and two colored seamen of the schooner D, and E. Kelly, who had been rescued from their sinking vessel by the Odin the day before when off the coast of Delaware. The mate, David B. Campbell, after applying for the admission of the two sailors to the United States Marine Hospital, went to his home in Providence. The sailors, John Coleman and Frank Taylor, were taken to the hospital at Stapleton, Staten Island. Their feet were badly frostbitten and their bodies bruised severely. They are still in the hospital. Ac-

Kelly left Norfolk on Dec. 16, loaded with lumber, for New Haven. She was an old ves-sel, and of little more than 200 tons burden. The next day a northeast wind bore down upon the vessel. It increased during the afternoon, and brought a cold rain. The vessel was hended seaward. She was probably overloaded, for she was unable to stand the heavy surge, which swept the deck, throwing her deckload of lumber to starboard, and careening the vessel on her beam ends. She drifted helplessly back shoreward. Her masts toppled and fell,

which swept the deck, throwing her deckload of lumber to starboard, and careening the vessel on her beam ends. She drifted helplessly back shoreward. Her masts toppled and fell, and the colored steward, William Banks, was washed overboard and drowned. The dinner they had eaten on Saturday noon was the last meal the four survivors had until their rescue, for all their provisions had been carried away by the waves. Their stock of water, too, was gone, and they suffered greatly from thirst. Their clothes were dronched by the sleet, and all they had to protect their bodies from the cold were a few pieces of canvas. The cabin had been stove in by the shifting lumber, and the men retreated to the lazaret. The cold became intense, and they set about to find some way to start a fire. After collecting all the dry rubbish they could find Capt. Taylor fired his pistol into the heap, but without effect.

About noon on Sunday Capt. Taylor, who was an old man, began to talk wildly. He would order dinner to be brought him, and would say that he was about to go to a hotel. In spite of the efforts of the crew the Captain grew worse. He was at no time violent, but was delifious. An old blanket was fastened to the wheel. It was the only signal they could raise. A three-masted schooner was seen in the distance, but she passed without noticing the wreck. On Monday night the Captain lay with his head against the rudder post. The mate lay on one side of him and Coleman was on the other side. They did what they could to keep the Captain ded. He passed away so quietly that Coleman did not know of his death until several hours later. During the day their hopes grew less and less, but about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Odin came in sight. Their hopes which rose when they saw the vessel's approach, fell again when she passed on her way. But it happened that the Odin was then changing watches, and some of the men off.

"I tell you," said Coleman." If they had watted till the next morning to take us off we'd have been dead men sure. We co

DEATH OF HORACE L. RICHARDS.

He Made a Fortune in Patent Medicines Horace L. Richards, otherwise known as Fairchild of New Brunswick, formerly identified with circus and menagerie enterprises died last Thursday morning at the Home for Inebriates at Fort Hamilton. He was the owner of the Bristol Equescurriculum. His principal business was the compounding and sale of patent medicines. He owned severa factories in the Eastern States.

factories in the Eastern States.

His country residence at Highland Park
N. J., which village he was mainly instrumental in building up, was regarded as one a
the finest in the county. About a year ago he
began drinking heavily, and gradually neg
lected his business. He showed symptoms o
insunity, and a close watch was kept upon him
Three weeks ago the symptoms became morpronounced, and his relatives had him places
in the Inebriates' Home.

For years he had been troubled with hear
disease, and about a week ago was stricker
with the attack that ended in his death. H
was a prominent Noble of the Mystic Shrins
and his fortune was estimated at several hun
dred thousands. His remains were removed
from the Home on Thursday evening and takes
to Poughkeepsic for interment.

Vetoed by King Kulakaus.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Advices received by the steamer Mariposa, which arrived from Sydney and Auckland, via Honolulu, to-day report that King Kalakaua has vetoed two report that King Kalakaua has vetoed two bills passed by the Hawaiian Legislature, one of which was to abolish the office of Governors. The Legislature denies the right of the King to use the veto power, and says that one of the specific pledges given by Kalakaua at the time of the revolution provided that he should not interfere with legislation. The Reform Legislature hold a long meeting, and resolved to ast the King to reconsider his vetoes.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Slote & Janes, the Nassau street stationers, have issue their calendar for 1888, in its usual attractive and con plete shape. plete shape.

The Executive Committee of the Architectural Leagu Priday evening decided to keep the present exhibitio open on Nundays.

The Board of Health, at the request of the Spanis Governor-General of Cubas shipped four vaccine caive to Havana yesterday.

Police Justice John J. Gorman is sick at home with rhemmatic fever. His physician says he cannot get our in less than two weeks.

About Hissen beveeks.

in less than two weeks.

About fifteen barrels of food, contributed by charitally persons, was distributed to poor people in the basemen of the City Hail yesterday by Mr. Kimball.

Judge Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Anna T. Mooney from Manoah J. Mooney, and to Philippine Langburger.

The Market and Futton National Bank has acquire, the property on the northeast corner of Pulton and Gold streets, and proposes to erect a seven-story bank and office building. It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Lillian Forbes of Stamford, who told a story of robbery at Police Head quarters on Friday night, is a sufferer from the morphia habit and has been in Middletown Asylms.

nabit and has been in Middletown Asylum.

It was amounced yesterday that the society men of the Produce Exchange had got together a fund of \$1,02 for the expenses of the prominends concert to be given the Exchange next Friday evening.

The remains of Edward P. Young, the dead Licutenan of Company C. Seventh Regiment, were vesterday-take from the church and accompanied to Woodlawn Censetery by the family, a few personal friends, and a correspond of the church and accompany detail.

Sherif Grant, received.

bought.

Richard Townsend and L. Heilbrunner, patients in the
Ward's Island Insane Asylum, cliniched and fell over a
spittoon, in the hall where they were confined on Friday
evening. Townsend was unable to get up, and died be
fore as plantal could be summoned. The cause of
death, it is builted, was heart disease. With more of
more attention well, was heart disease.